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Banquet
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Debate Team
Loses To
Fullerton

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BY COMMENTER

SCIENCE and religion conflict?

A great deal of discussion has been given to the conflict of Science and Religion. It is said that no one is more interested or more fit to discuss the question than college students because the study of Science brings them into direct contact with facts. The vote taken in Philosophy class on the subject illustrates that thought is given it and that no certain group will necessarily be conformists. Twenty people voted "absolutely no" while four believed there was a conflict.

The Y. M. C. A. is doing a fine thing in procuring for the speaker at the banquet Wednesday night, the head of the History Department of U. S. C. He will speak on this subject and it is at no small expense that he is being brought here.

A WIT has said that the only leisure class in America is made up exclusively of telephone operators.

That may be true but at least athletic managers do their best to destroy that blissful state. It is a well-known fact that the telephone is a managers' closest friend because of the number of calls he is always making. No one realizes the truth contained in the above statement more than the J. C. football manager.

There is a measure before the Associated Students now to award monograms to athletic managers. That is an opportunity for everyone to show his appreciation of their work by voting in favor of it.

W HAT has happened to Beta Gamma? Six meetings have been scheduled already this year so it must be that either the members or the faculty are rather backward—or is it disinterested?

THE forty students who attended the Fullerton debate Friday night heard four good speeches. The Santa Ana representatives argued clearly, convincingly and logically. But the decision went to Fullerton whereupon the judges were challenged and the rival coach was reported to have "influenced" the decision. That Fullerton debated on the wrong subject is not doubted and that their wording of the question was on the judges' ballots is not denied. But the charge that their coach used "under-hand methods" to win the debate is not only unsportsmanlike but absurd. Santa Ana chose the judges and should have supplied the ballots for the debate. After a debate is lost it is a little too late to argue about the wording of the question.

The two local debaters did splendidly so why question the decision?

SINCE Commenter has nothing else to do, a few suggestions on various things might be in order. There are several things which would materially aid our collegiate spirit; therefore we suggest:

1. That a college name and symbol be adopted.
2. That the Monitor system be taken seriously.
3. That J. C. have a college 'Homecoming Day' this spring.

Gilland To Address Y. W. Y. M. Meet Junior College Verbal Warriors Meet Defeat

Old Man Jinx Was On Trail
Of Jay Cee Debators
Friday Night

Hard luck, Old Top, but it couldn't be helped. This was the greeting extended by the Junior College student body to the debaters.

The affirmative team, which was Maynard Ronin and Hendrick Van Rensselaar, lost to the Pomona negative by the small margin of a two to one decision. The two Dorothys, Dorothy Clarkson and Dorothy Cartwright were upholding the affirmative side of the original subject, which was offered for debate by the Southern California Junior College Commissioner of forensics, while the Fullerton team was debating a different phase of the question. We knew nothing of a change in the subject. This resulted in Fullerton receiving all three decisions. Though this defeat sounds bad, the points received by the different speakers were almost the same.

The support of the team came from the Brotherhood of the Bachelors. Over forty per cent of the bachelors were present, and we wish to congratulate this organization for having a real school spirit.

Freshman Class Elect Delegates

The Freshman Class met in Mr. Neally's room Wednesday, for the election of new delegates to the Student Board of Control. Rebecca Budrow, Mary Lewis, Henry Van Rennsler, D. Gilbert Myers, Maurice Van Dyke, Charles Haas, and Lawrence Kokx were elected. Upon the suggestion of president James Smith, to serve as alternate delegate.

Mary Elizabeth Rutledge was elected. Allen Goddard expresses himself as being curious to know whether or not the Sophomores had accepted the freshman challenge to a color rush. Further discussion seemed to manifest an unusual timidity on the part of the sophomore boys to accept the challenge. Perhaps they should be warned of the bad habit of procrastination.

The question of a freshman class affair this semester was brought up, but Jimmy Smith discouraged it. He said that when he had attempted to make a date with Miss Baker, Mr. Hammond came in and advised him not to because there were too many other events booked.

As there was no more business, the meeting sleepily adjourned.

5. That the semi-annual J. C. banquet be supported by the students.

J. C. Represented At Court Institute

With the declaration that the opposition to the World Court was "a state of mind and not of nerves" Hon. Chester W. Rowell, regent of U. C., launched an attack on the opponents of the World Court, in the closing address of the Southern California Student World Court institute held Cal. Tech. last Saturday.

Mr. Rowell brought out all the points against the entrance of the United States into the Court and then proceeded to clearly, logically, and convincingly disprove them. Although opposition to the League of Nations was voiced by the students in the discussion which followed the address Mr. Rowell's World Court proposition was unchallenged and the convention voted its unanimous endorsement and recommendation of the entrance of the U. S. into the Court with reservations.

Other speakers of the "institute" included Dr. Robert A. Millikan, of C.L.E.; Dr. Walbone W. Graham, of U.C.S.B.; and Mrs. John C. Uguhart of the Southern California Council of International Relations.

The delegate chosen to represent Southern California at the Princeton Convention on the World Court next week was Harry Farrar, former J.C. student, now a Senior at Cal Tech.

Santa Ana was represented at the Cal. Tech. institute by Mary G. Lewis, Robert O'Brien and Mr. Fisk.

Womans Organization Hear Report From Pomona Conference

A meeting of the Women's Organization was held during the sixth period Wednesday in Mr. Neally's room. Elizabeth George and Enid Twist gave splendid reports of the conference at Pomona which they attended. It was the annual conference of the Associated Women Students of Southern California, held for the purpose of discussing general problems. This year the main topic was the responsibilities which women should assume in the light of their new freedom.

Thelma Patton gave a report of the conference at Pomona.

Found on a Freshman's registration card. Name of Father and Mother—Papa and Mama.

We wonder what D. Gilbert is going to do with the rooster he won at the show last Saturday night?

J. C. Banquet Held Wednesday, Dec. 16th

Wednesday the sixteenth is the night.

The Ebell Clubhouse is the place. And the semi-annual Junior College Banquet is the event.

Therein is contained the story of S. A. J. C.'s greatest social function of the year. Plans for the affair have been completed by Blanche Thompson, social chairman, and the banquet bids to equal the high standard set in years past.

Bachelors Hold Beach Frolic

Co-ed's are not essential to the life of a "Bachelor". This was proven conclusively at the big celebration of the Bachelor club, held at the home of Professor Kelly at Laguna over the week end. Something happened from the start to the finish and even Don Hillman didn't get homesick. Members started to arrive late in the afternoon. Some ate supper before coming but others patronized the high-class cafes in the town. The evening was spent in various ways, one group attempted to play blackjack, another five hundred while over from one corner various Chinese expressions issued forth. The phonograph alternated with the piano to keep the neighbors awake. About two o'clock in the morning the cooks fried beefsteak and toasted marshmallows. After breakfast someone discovered that the beds had not been used as yet so under the direction of Mr. Kelly they were filled—completely.

Four hours later however the house was awakened by the harmonious strains of "Collegiate". Upon dressing another breakfast was held and a few members went back to Santa Ana to Sunday School. Others arrived on the scene however and the number remained constant.

After a short but snappy business meeting a raid was made upon the ocean. It was cold but wet and was enjoyed by all.

A light dinner was served about three o'clock and after talking for some time the bachelors adjourned further convinced in the advantages of single blessedness.

Have Squeak Squires and Gardner Waters settled the controversy they had over their respective essays on "Ten O'clock" yet? Great fear was felt that they would come to blows, as they left the English room arguing fiercely.

Science and Religion To Be Discussed By Famous Lecturer

J. C. Orchestra Will Be Feature on Big Joint Program Wednesday

When the members of the college Y. W. C. A. attend a joint meeting with the Y.M.C.A. in the City Building to-morrow at 6 p.m., they will be given an opportunity to hear one of the most popular speakers in Southern California—Mr. Gilliland of U. S. C.

Not only is Mr. Gilliland head of the history department at the University, but he is a magnetic lecturer with original ideas that will invite any colleg student to think. His subject for to-morrow night is the same that he will speak on at Pomona College next week, "Science and Religion." Those who have heard this address confirm the report that Santa Ana J. C. is fortunate in securing Mr. Gilliland.

The J. C. 'Y' orchestra which has been furnishing the music for the Y. M. meetings will be another feature of the program. Other numbers on the program were not announced by the committee in charge of the affair headed by John McCoy and Alfred Ault.

Besides the large attendance from the two 'Y's on the local campus, about twenty men from the Fullerton J. C. Y. are expected at the banquet.

This is the second of a series of joint meetings held during the College year by the Junior College Y. W. and Y. M. associations.

Thirty Delegates Attend Womens World Court Conference Here

The conference of the Southern California Junior College Y. W. C. A.'s held at Santa Ana December 4 and 5 culminated in definite action being taken in regard to the World Court. A committee consisting of Katherine Wood, Dorothy Cartwright and Louane Leech, drew up a set of definite reasons to be sent to Senator Shortridge stating why the United States should join the World Court.

Miss Lasby gave the Saturday afternoon address on the World Court which was followed by a discussion, after which the committee was instructed to send this statement to the Senators stating that the Y. W. C. A.'s of the Southern California J. C.'s favored entrance of the U. S. into the Court.

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Even the ancients thought a college education essential to a successful life a very wise old Philosopher said, "He that hath no musical instruction, is a child in Music; he that hath no letters, is a child in learning; he that is untaught, is a child in Life."

"Wouldst thou have men speak good of thee? speak good of them. And when thou hast learned to speak good of them try to do good unto them, and thus thou wilt reap in return their speaking good of thee."—Epictetus.

**BACHELORS "SABBATH" DECLARED A
SUCCESS BY MEMBERS****Co-Eds See Other Side.
Jealous Perhaps**

(Ye Editors Note) As this publication has but one aim "To Serve the Students and the College" we thought best to give the impressions of both men and women of the College.

(How One Of The Brothers Of Bachelors Sees It—)

DARK GLASSES

The Brotherhood of Bachelors "celebrated" their first bachelor's "Sabbath" last Wednesday. We'll agree with them that it was successful. At least it was funny, and since fun was the object all is well.

The "pious" bachelors could be easily singled out from the rest of the students by the colored glasses which they wore. The library, during the day gave the appearance of a school for the blind, and since the religious members could not talk to the girls, the place was so quiet that the monitors all went to sleep.

Some members of the club became distinctly out of luck when two roudyish and irreverent co-eds appropriated their dark "wind shields". Since it is against the tradition of the club to speak to a girl on the "Sabbath" they found themselves in considerable difficulty. Just at a moment when hope was almost gone

DUMB DORA OPINES

Deer editor:

What's all this here comosion about having a Sabbath on Wednesday? Is it a new religion like the Seventh Day Adventists or somethun and how cum a junyer college san them creatures was old men who couldn't git a girl to marry them. Junyer college boys aint old men they be thinking of gitting married when most of 'em are afraid to luk at a girl even. That's why they wore those dark glasses wasn't it?

Another thing that's been worrying me was whether or not those the girls. Course everybody knows they're just acting like that old fox did in the fairy story bout sour-grapes. Anyhow, I know I'd hate to hev my sweetie b'long Kep me posted on the Baches, editur.

Ernesly yures,
Dumdora.

Dumdora:

I too am interested in this petty problems which are confronting all Junior College Boys. Are we to let a handful of pretending women-haters turn the beautiful young damsels of these halls against us?

But to elucidate—A representation of young sires have organized a Bachelor's Club. Their purpose—so their members have enlightened us—is to have no more dates of any denomination with the fair sex. (As a comment, let me say they accept them when able—witness Bob O'Brien). Recently they set aside a day of rest when the poor souls need not be troubled by their affinites, either by seeing, talking, or walking with them.

But do not become alarmed. Things will settle down after Christmas.—The Editor

one Bachelor happened to remember that the Bachelor's Bible said nothing which restricted physical violence provided it was not accompanied by words. The glasses were regained.

Only one example of misconduct was reported to the Bachelor Bruiser. Emil Faust neglected to wear his glasses. As a result numerous mutterings were heard from his fellow members and it is a pretty safe bet that he will carry less money and a few more battle scars in the near future.

The next "Sabbath" will probably not occur until after vacation, according to those who know. At any rate we all anticipate its coming with pleasure and say; "Success to the Bachelors".

(How The Sisterhood Sees It—)
A CO-EDS VIEW OF BACHELOR'S "SABBATH"

People who saw Bachelor's breaking their Sabbath last Wednesday were asked to report them. Well, here goes:

1. Alfred Ault walked down the hall with Mary Elizabeth Rutledge and talked incessantly to her.

2. Everett Durkee just couldn't resist the girls. He could stand seclusion no more after first period. By second period he was begging the girls at his table in the library to just speak to him once.

3. Lawrence Minge wrote beautiful notes to three different girls in his

**Y. W. HUT GETS
CLEANED UP BY
INDUSTRIOUS CO-ED****Mary G. Lewis Drives The
One-horse Power Lawn
Mower**

Scrub brushes, mops, brooms, rags, and soap were flourished about the hut Friday, in housecleaning for the Y. W. convention that was held Saturday.

The windows were washed, the woodwork cleaned, the furniture straightened, the kitchen scrubbed, and the lawn mowed in preparation for the occasion. It was feared for a while that Gen Squires had forgotten her window, but she finally put in her appearance.

Mary Lewis was quite concerned about how she was to manage the the one-horse power lawn mower, and when last seen she was seeking a janitor in search of a machine with which to perform the operation; so it is hoped that she found one in time to redeem the reputation of the lawn.

Grains by the Thrasher

By R. R. G.

If you think you are entering the church when you go into the west portion of the Library, you are laboring under a false illusion. It is the J. C. Library under "military rule". Long may it succeed!

Tears of joy and tears otherwise were shed profusely when returns from quarterly exposures were received. Many are the hearts that are weary (and flunking) tonight, but cheer up, fight on, tomorrow comes the song.

There is always a great deal of discussion about Christmas time as to whether there is a Santy Clause

Psychology class -- and spoke to Eva McNeal. One of the notes referred to the girl as "sweetheart". This was revealed by Julius Yale who captured the note.

4. Julius Yale wrote romantic letters to Charlotte Harnois.

5. Bob Heffner removed his colored glasses in Psychology just so he could gaze at the girls surrounding him.

6. Allen Goddard's glasses were seized sixth period. Immediately he started to chase the thief down the hall. When he finally managed to capture her he uttered many dire threats into her ear thus breaking all Bachelor's rules. As payment of such treatment, his glasses were cracked in the scuffle.

7. Bob O'Brien remained true to his conscience for some time. However, late that afternoon—before sundown—he was seen talking with a fair damsel.

8. Emil Faust refused to even wear his glasses.

9. Henry Powell was made the recipient of several sweet maidenly sallies. He grinned sheepishly back and we know for a positive fact that he at least started to speak to a fair co-ed.



"That's unfair", said a young man on the street as he watched two girls meet and kiss each other.

"What", Asked his freind.

"Women doing mens work."

Tubby Thompson:- "I don't think I deserve zero on this paper".

Miss Lasby:- "Yes I know it but I don't know how I can give you any lower".

Absence makes the marks grow rounder.

We always laugh at teachers jokes No matter what they be;

Not because they're funny jokes But because its policy.

Jimmy Smith:- "Gee, my girl is a beauty!"

Raymond Grizet:- "Remember, beauty is only skin deep."

Jimmy Smith:- "That's all right; I'm no cannibal."

or not. If some of you have not yet found out, just be happy as you are; for ignorance is quite blissful. But seriously, don't lose any sleep looking for him this Christmas for it is his busy night.

Dissatisfaction is quite general in regards to programs in assembly. Let me say that improvement has been noticed recently but there is always room for it, even in College assemblies. There is also just and reasonable dissatisfaction with the conduct in assembly. Will military rule be necessary in a college assembly. And yet boys do not seem to have a monopoly of being boys. Let it not be said that a Junior College man would infringe or otherwise attempt to take away from boys their exclusive right to conduct usually alluded to as being "boyish".

A number of boys have objected to "OX" Weber's monopolizing all the girls. Remember, Charles, there are others (meaning boys).

December 2. was a dark day for the bachelors, but, if I am any weather profit, the storm will not break until some dark-be-spectacled bachelor sallies forth in search of a date. A veritable cloudburst will result, or will it be a terrible wind-storm.

As a certain bachelor said, "Help us and in observing the Sabbath", so should we all. No doubt they need it. Pity them, they know not what they do.

What J. C. needs most: to know the identity of the monitors.—if you don't believe it, ask any J. Cer.

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(Alise-spelled with an s-Olive)
screamed so when "Stu" rang her
door bell?

TO CHOOSE COLLEGE NICK NAME IN NEXT ASSEMBLY

Violin Quartet To Entertain. Men's Chorus Will Sing

Nicknames for the college are to be chosen from those submitted in the Junior College News contest at this week's assembly. The sixteen symbols suggested are as follows: California Jays, Orangemen, Saints, Tiger-Cats and Beavers. Owls, Eagles, Greeks, Jays, and Cops.

The person who suggested the name that is accepted is to receive a prize of three dollars. The second and third choice will each receive one dollar.

The girls violin quartet, composed of Lorene Porter, Georgia Belle Walton, Dorothy Lutz, and Rowena Newcomb will entertain; and the men's chorus will sing several selections.

The famous and much talked of Bachelors (small I please) shut themselves off from the worldly world and women, and wear nice big dark glasses to school, once. What a I care.

Think of Jack Carter when....

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- Unravel your sweater
- Lose your garters
- Wear out your suit
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Mary Georgianna Lewis says that one thing the rain did was make Allen Goddard's hair all curly.

PERSONALS

Matches appeared to be very popular play things in the library Fri. If you have never seen a walrus, give "Squeak" Squires two matches and he will show you one.

Lost: one Dodge roadster and man. Anyone seeing them please report to Ruth Goodrich.

Carl Wiese is disappointing the girls. Since he has made himself a "Shiek" he has been neglecting his dancing class pals.

Ruth Crawford wants to know if hay fever is spring fever.

The Women's Hygiene class greatly enjoyed the spectacle of Mr. Hammond going back and forth up the walk, with an affectionate dog at his heels.

The English 1A classes have been bringing in (maybe they dragged 'em) to class, slang expressions and phrases with the view in mind of replacing them with better English. We say (guess who "we" are) that in a few years, a hundred or more, the present day so called "good English" will be like "Old English" is to-day - and probably a very few will be able to understand the stuff.

DRAMA NEWS

The Junior College Drama class will present "The Clod" sometime this week. This play was recently given at the Orpheum in Los Angeles.

The members of the cast of this Civil War play are:

The Northern Soldier — Adelno McLain.

Mary Trask — Portia Friedebloom.

Thaddeus Trask — George Sackman.

Southern Sargent — Howard Thompson.

Southern Private — Everett Durkee

The class is also preparing a number of one-act plays which will soon be ready for presentation.

DID U NO

That Ernestine could be quite funny and affectionate at the same time? (Ask Earl Jesse)

That girls keep their eyes on the ground when approaching a group of boys? (Pardonne, should say "men")

That matches are good to chew on while attempting to study in the famous J. C. library?

That Helen Glancy likes to go to dancing class to dance not to play the piano?

That a lot of people (including girls) are broke since seeing "No No Nannette"?

Of the "Romance in the Faculty". (latest song if you please)

That poor Ruth Davis goes blind when Pat uses that proverbial wing to get the ball to the "fur" end of the court?

That Santa Ana folks will get pinched?

That Eddie was asked to sing in H. S. assembly? (high schoolers, how could you?)

That Stew had a new sweater?

That Dora wore a blue sweater?

"Tread" wonders why Ducie Cartwright doesn't get a hunters licence. She sure was shooting goals up in Pasadena.

It was only a little hairpin but it made the engine start! It was Dora McWaters contribution to Keith Beisel after the girls basketball game at Pasadena last Thursday. Keith fixed the carburetor with it instantly so that Dora, Della Hampton, and Mary Georgiana Lewis arrived home early.

We hear that Allen Goddard went to Arrowhead for four days recently. He denies it however, and everybody wonders why? We know for a fact that he went.

Why does George Bromell go to the Y. W. C. A. to Sunday school? When you ponder awhile on this—find out who leads the singing.

Did you know that "Stew" and "Pug" go to "Moms" house to study? Can't comprehend the studying part of it myself.

JAY CEE ENJOYS RIPPIN RAIN STORM

Moisture Welcome After Long Dry Spell. Many Lumber Jackets Appear

"Oh, I'm just soaked." "Is this my umbrella?" "Is it still raining?" "My feet are so wet."

In spite of all these calamities, the rain which fell about us last week was quite welcome, after the wind and dry weather which preceeded it. No one minded the puddles of water, and the mud, so long as it rained, and rain it did.

The wet weather provided many students with a long-awaited excuse to wear new lumber-jacks and blazers.

As usual, the rain made an opportunity for some of the knockers about school to grumble because there are no arcades between the buildings.

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Crown City Wins From Women's Basketball Team

Fighting against the odds of a strange floor and a fast team, the local girl casaba slingers went down to defeat at the hands of Pasadena J. C. at Pasadena last Thursday. The final score, 13 to 11, showed hard defensive playing on the part of both teams.

Coach Treadway made frequent substitutions, hoping to get the best possible combinations for the coming playday on Saturday December 12. On this day the opponent of the locals will be decided by a drawing. The second team, playing together for the first time, lost to the Pasadena seconds by a score of 39 to 32. The Santa Ana team showed up well in the second half, overcoming the 18 point lead rolled up by the Pasadena in the first half. Because of their good showing Miss Treadway is considering putting them in the field for competition on play day also.

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CIRCLE CITY MEETS J. C. WEDNESDAY

Two games are lined up for the J. C. cage squad this week. The first game is to be tomorrow night when a team from Corona will oppose Coach Graham Harris squad at the local Y. M. C. A. The second game of the week is to be played Friday night at the "Y" when the Whittier College Freshmen will furnish the locals competition.

The candidates for Harris' team have been working out every day at the "Y," and according to Harris are rounding into form rapidly. Several practice tilts with "Y" teams have been played already so that Harris has his material well in hand. Those who will probably be in action tomorrow and Friday are: Laverne Kokx, Russell Kokx, Donald Squires, Maurice.

Thursday were:

First team	Position	Second team
R. Davis	Guard	Wood
Patton	Guard	H. Davis
Hampton	Forward	Hallman
Harnois	Forward	Stanley
Swindler	Center	Cartwright
Squires	S. Center	Hilyard

PASADENA SCENE OF GIRLS PLAY DAY ACTIVITIES

First on the list of three play days to be participated in by girls of Santa Ana Junior College appears Saturday, December 12, when the girls will journey to Pasadena to play basketball and tennis.

Who their opponents will be at the Crown City will be decided by lot, but however things turn out coach Treadway hopes to bring home the bacon. Her basket stars beat Fullerton's best, Fullerton turned around and administered a thrashing to Pasadena whereupon the Crown City damsels turned around and evened matters up by trouncing Santa Ana. So much for the dope bucket.

As each team will play but one game, Coach Treadway intends to enter two basketball teams, so that all her girls will get a chance to play.

"I am not going to enter a volley ball team," Miss Treadway said today. "Our girls have had no chance to practice, and there are not enough of them to enter a team in every sport," she continued. "As for tennis, I don't know just upon what basis that is going to be conducted. Whether they will conduct a regular tournament or just an informal set of matches which will not lead to a championship, I don't know. The tennis girls have been rather taking care of themselves this year, having had no coaching but what 'Pat' Patton was able to give them in between her basket ball practices."

About twenty-five S. A. J. C. girls are expected to make the trip to the Crown City to participate in the activities there. Besides these a considerable number of rooters are expected to make the trip, as it is one of the three biggest events in the Girls' athletic year.

BOYSTRY FOR TENNIS TEAM

Play-offs for places on the S. A. J. C. Tennis team are now under way on the local courts. Twelve men are playing for places on the four man team which will represent Santa Ana in the Junior college Invitational tournament to be held at Fullerton during the Christmas vacation. The date is as yet undecided.

Edward Padgem is the only member of last years team in the play-off, and is looked upon as a sure candidate for the team. Walter Dole and Emil Faust are also looked upon as likely possibilities.

Tustin Defeats Local Girls Team

Losing to Tustin high school by the score of 30 to 9, Miss Treadway's hoopsterettes sank into the depths of an early season slump, yesterday afternoon on the local courts.

The girls suffered from a slight dose of over confidence and before they caught breath and re-established themselves, Tustin had run up an overwhelming lead.

The second string, run in by Miss Treadway warded off a more serious defeat by settling down to business and playing real ball.

"Every team has its slumps, and plays harder because of them. We've had our's and the girls are really fighting for the team now," commented Miss Treadway today.

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Relay Goes to First Year Men

TWELVE COMPETE IN YESTERDAY'S MARATHON RACE AT JUNIOR COLLEGE

By capturing the first three places in the cross-country run, the Sophomores completely routed the Freshman in the first annual winter track meet yesterday afternoon. The underclassmen won the relay, but they could not overcome the lead gained by the Soph's distance team.

Robert O'Brien, captain of the Sophomores, established an early lead and during no period of the race did the Freshmen dispute it.

Before the dust left by O'Brien had settled Craig Lewis, the sandy haired chap late of Huntington Beach, loomed into sight of the finish mark. A few seconds later to tally second place for the Sophomores.

Indeed the excitement did not terminate at second place. O'Brien and Lewis became spectators and welcomed their Colleauge, Schroell over the much desired tape line.

The Sophomores wonderful showing however, did not cast any shadows on Carl Weise of the emerald tinted class and he hurried up to the line and demanded a fourth place which was cheerfully given.

The next visitor to the termination mark was George Bromell who accompanied by Van Dyke and Goddard, the latters a little to the rear.

Squires and Barnett tip toed across the line at a hilarious speed as the race ended.

The Sophs forfeited the relay to Cap't Russell Koks, Bill Young, Lawrence Koks, and Herb Strchiem who ran a fast race against a make up team.

With a 20-35 lead in the cross-country the uperclassmen won the meet. The idea of the scoring was to get the least number of points. The winner gaining one point, the second man two points and so forth.

Helen Clancy — "Why don't the Bachelors take girls out?"
Bachelor — "There would not be enough neck return."

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